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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

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Complete 'Northeast' Conference Set Up

Crystal Lk., Woodstock Unite With Larger Schools of Conference

The formation of the new North ast high school conform East high school conference was

Lake Forest, Niles Center, Leyden stated in the Herald last week.

rollments of 300 or more. ville, Palatine, Barrington, Ela, that he will be here a long time. Wauconda, Grant, Antioch and Northbrook, whose enrollment extends from 80 to 250.

The eight schools in the new conference are completing this week a schedule of football, basketball and year's schedule for the schools remaining in the Northwest confer-

ident Drom, of Wauconda says, of a second. "Although I regret the split in the Mayue because I believe the dif- Cloice Weider, the newly appointsmaller schools more than the the office of justice of the peace larger ones. Competition, we real- until two days after his appointlarger ones. complex ize, has been unequal."

pose in view of correcting previ- of Weider's resignation under date ous abuses that brought about dis- of January 11.

there can never be more than ried the date, Friday the 13th. eight schools in the conference. No officer of the conference shall be eligible to succeed himself, the

terms being for one year only. be formed from other than athletic and physical education per-

✓ 10 Declare Championships

Conference champions shall be declared but no trophies shall be to exemption from all exams, unshall be used in determining championships with the games counted as half games, both won and lost.

Believing that athletic contests are a desirable but not an indispensable part of the school program, all school officials shall foster the feeling on the part of their school boards and school patrons that coaches are a part of the permanent teaching staff and as such shall receive the same tenure consideration as other teachers. The wholesome influence over, and Ruth Hoeft the conduct with, team and squad the conduct with, team and squad Marvin Kruse Ann Vetter members shall be used as a basis Barbara McWharter Dorothy Milbratz for judging the services of coaches Rosemary Schwartz (all 5) SOPHOMORES rather than the sole consideration Wilbert Behrens of games won and lost.

Better Sportsmanship

Believing that the students and followers of a school team take Margaret Harris their attitude towards officials Eleand * somewhat from coaches and other school officials, it shall be consid- Eleanora Albrecht Marian Hardtke

of an "All Star" conference team in any sport, and no school prin- ley Roads Endanger cipal, coach or other teacher shall Week-end Drivers in any way assist or take part in

The single-admission student

Coaches of basketball squads shall select boys for their heavyweight and lightweight squads on

basketball practice before the first Dundee rd., at 8:30 p. m. because day of November.

Arlington Heights Lions Host To Dist. Next Tuesday Night

will hold a ladies night at the Lutheran school hall, Arlington Height Tuesday evening. The entertainof the clubs between Des Plaines

M. Schreiber, district governor a telephone pole. is in charge of the event. Similar nights will be held at regular intervals during the coming year.

Change Hours Of

can be reached between four and many in the chief's once wherein five o'clock at her office in the mrs. pins will designate the location and nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or phone calls to nature of auto accidents during the nicipal building or pho No. 6 can be made any time. coming year.

It Was Friday,

completed Thursday night at a W. C. Lange is still C. & N. W. meeting held at Libertyville, when agent at Arlington Heights. Mr. a constitution was adopted setting Smith, whose arrival in Arlington such comics is to accessary in forth the rules under which the Heights was mentioned in the Hernew organization will operate. ald news columns last week, is The schools included in the con- chief clerk working under Mr. village health board will cooperate

and Arlington Heights from the The Herald had not been in the Northwest conference and Crystal mails an hour last Thursday morn-Lake and Woodstock from the Mc- ing before Mr. Lange was receiving Henry conference, all having en- phone calls regretting his reported ton Noyes, R. E. Hayes, Mrs. Paul departure from Arlington Heights. Carrol, Mrs. V. A. Sturm, Marcia the Mr. Lange is giving the community northwest conference are Bensen- good service and here is hoping Mrs. Chas. Klehm, William Weber.

> week's issue. They are Mrs. Nagel, ened epidemic in Arlington Heights president; Mrs. Geo. Meyer, 1st V. and the prompt action of the C.T.I. P. and Mrs. Albert Russel, secre- in preventing a spread of the dis-

maining in the Northwest confer- in the selection of a highway com- Heights ence comes up for discussion at a missioner by the town board last Commenting on the change, Pres- later withdrew the motion for want

ferences could have been settled, ed highway commissioner of Wheelthe break will probably benefit the ing township, did not resign from The constitution adopted by the still a member of the board of aunew group makes some drastic ditors at the time of his selection changes from rules and methods of for the new appointment. Howard the older conference with the pur- Helm, town clerk, received a notice

The Herald begs pardon for the The constitution provides that above errors, but the last issue car-

Honor Roll

The following list of students have an average of "B" or better in each subject, which entitles them

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	SENIC	ORS
	Jane Nanfield	Beatrice Hein
	Hilda Stockel	Le Roy Wille
	Dorothea Bieber	Howard Heller
	Marjorie Baker	Marilyn Miller
	Harriett Fricke	Ruth Baskin
į	Esther Daggett	Gertrude Mierisch
j	Wilbert Grandt	Lorna Meyer
	Florence Honemann	Robert Reed
	Muriel Neumann	Gladys Welter (all
	Arlene Nagel	Heler, Palmer
	Gertrude Glave	Allen Harth
	Ruth Rosch	Evelyn Jarvis
	Betty J. Will (all 5)	Patricia Haemker
	JUNION	RS
	Edward Bublitz	Kurt Meyer
	Charles Daggett	Jean Marie Mors
	Robert Eich	Carol Mundy
	David Heller	Naomi Smart
	Ruth Hildebrandt	Frank Schott
		Thirth Cobulto

Ruth Schulte Richard Stier Lois Bokelmann Lorna Pfingsten Orland Brockmann Robert Schwolow Kay Sebert Doris Traikoff Donald Lussman
FRESHMEN Beulah Burkitt Theodore Decker Wallace Deeke Donald Oefelein Ralph Roeper Margaret Schulte Ruth Studtmann

It shall be the aim of the Con- *Taking 5 subjects, exempt from 4 but

Icy pavement was mainly responsible for the flux of minor auto activelye years of age put on a song- Treasurer to cut penalties and I rate for all conference athletic cidents throughout the county over and-dance act, accompanied on the know enough not to break any laws. contests shall be twenty-five cents the week-end, according to the re- piano by their mother, that knocked The longer the people wait on pay-(25c) if the student is properly ports to the sheriff's highway sta- the audience right out of their ing back taxes the higher will be tion at Morton Grove, the county seats. These boys have appeared their bills. I therefore urge them "police center" for western Cook.

Sunday was heyday for traffic tre and other big-time theatres to pay now and save money." accidents. John Galyea, Chicago, throughout the country, and the the basis solely of building the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. were exceptionally good. After two strongest possible heavyweight Kirby and Miss Mary Walsh, all encores they simply had to quit be quad.

No Conference school shall hold west highway, one mile west of from their acrobatic dancing. struck by one driven by Mildred Kounkol, of Chicago. Mr. Kirby was taken to the Palatine Commun-

go, collieded with the car of Jc- other broadcasting equipment right seph Baunhardt, of Chicago, on American homes and interviews Milwaukee rd., near Golf rd., in pants were injured.

P. J. Reynolds, of Chicago, es-Reservations are being made by all caped injury when his automobile skidded off the pavement on Rand of a coal miner, and in this way he rd., near Dempster st., and struck

Three people were injured when the car of Clarence Bensen, Chiturned over. Mr. and Mrs. Benson ed by Father Flanagan. cago, skidded off Dempster st. and received head injuries. Miss Pa- The whole evening was a big tured ribs and chest injuries. All much credit must go to Ruddy Rizz were taken to the Northwestern chairman of the committee, who also hospital in Des Plaines. Three acted as master of ceremonies, and

Mayor Names **Advisory Health** Committee

The continuation of the public nursing service in Arlington Heights is so important that Mayor Flentie with the approval of the village board has appointed an advisory health committee, upon whom will fall the responsibility of coordinating the sponsorships o the various taxing bodies whose fi

With the understanding that the ference are Libertyville, Warren, Lange and is not the agent as was with the new committee, the following appointments were made; Mrs. Maud Parker, Mrs. John Allen, Irene Russell, C. V. Baker, K. L. Busse, Mrs. Rex Volz, Mrs. Bur-Ruth Martens, Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick,

> This committee will elect its own chairman at its first meeting, a The officers of the Dorcas Aid call for which will probably be were incorrectly reported in last made very soon. The recent threatease, has awakened many parents

meeting at Barrington this week. week was made by Wm. Weber, who serving Arlington Heights as sub- of their activities. stitute nurse awaiting definite action by the community.

Pat McDonald New President Holy Name

A large and enthusiastic crowd Arthur Lauterburg. the dinner and installation of officers of the Holy Name Society of with their new apparel that they St. James Catholic church, held in welcomed the opportunity of havthe school hall, Thursday night | ing their pictures taken with the by the Little Flower club of the Mayor Flentie, and the members of church, the crowd sat back, relaxed the Police Committee, Mr. Krause and joined in the community sing- and Mr. Schneberger. the Chicago Opera company hearsing. Rudy's first accemp lead the group in singing ended in a solo by Rudy himself and was so good that he was forced to sing

the retiring officer for the same job solution to the tax problem and cery, where the bicycle is now on cident. accompanied him, and Reverend that it will do much good for tax- display. Father Hayes did an exceptionally payers and municipalities and but The committee hopes that Arlingand it was effective when Steve man said: "I have studied the tax Chicago in 1939. handed the gavel to Pat McDonald, fered with legal aids and I find that the new president. Running true to such a bill is the only way out of form, Pat made a short speech of the tax muddle we are in. In most acceptance, but right to the point cases the little fellow has been Pat is one of the most popular men paying his taxes, but those who can not only in the church, but in the pay haven't. This is unfair to those community, and the society un- who have paid and this bill will doubtedly will have a successfu! make them pay.

After the installation there was will suffer, but in the main he pays. a short but interesting talk by Tony People come to me and want huge Lawless, coach of the Fenwick high penalties waived or cut. In some school football team of Chicago, instances the penalties are as high who has coached some high school as 127 percent. It's foolish for any-lington Bootery and Greseke's. championship teams in the past, body to ask that.
The famous Three Kelly brothers, "With the close of 1932 the State young boys about eight, ten and Legislature forbid the County

Jerry Belcher, the famous NBC the afternoon. None of the occuinteresting, especially when he described his broadcast from the nowfamous Boys town that was found-

H. Gewecke, Fred Meeske, William tricia Benson, 62, sustained frac-success from beginning to end and Mt. Prospect Girl Is Wed Saturday Baby clinics in Arlington Heights other occupants of the car were unladies of the Little Flower club, ladies of the Little Flower club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman who served the dinner, all those Scharringhausen, of Mt. Prospect, Who entertained or helped to en-became the bride of Roy Cole, of Heights and Palatine Prieto, who is physician in charge.
The hours, however, will be one to three.

Adele Pino is the nurse in charge and she will be very glad to give further details. Mrs. Pino give further det

Ready rain or shine to Protect pedestrians from auto traffic

Row 1, Left to Right: Eugene Saar, Warren Busse, Richard Goedke, Walter Gendtner, Robert Bitner, Wilbert Granzin, Jack Aldrich, Joseph Morici, Norman Russel, Bud Hofman, Ray Atkinson, Jim withdrawn if the village was not

Row 2: Bob Ross, James Barrett, Bill Sergeant, Charles Aldrich, Jim Scott, Ed. Luhring, Gene Stroker, Norman Zweiback, Roland Weide,

The need of local relief labor for Paul Merrill, George Gaare.

George Firnback, Andy Goerger. Row 4: Officer Karstens, Walter Krause, Police Committeeman; Geo. Schneberger, Police Commissioner; Mayor Flentie, Chief Skoog.

Here are the boys who make Ar- | pecially active in the promotion of lington Heights streets and cross- the patrol activities. Since the patrol ngs safe for the school boys and trol boys organization has been Adele Pino, of the CTI is now girls and safer for adults because formed in Arlington Heights the

They are from the Lutheran, Public, and Catholic schools and have received their new raincoats, Chicago. Also, once each month owing men and groups: The Arlington Heights Parent- ment and the Arlington Theater.

Teachers Association, Mrs. Thos. Cooper, president. Albert Goedke, Mr. George Schne-

The boys were so well pleased After a fine turkey dinner served members of the Police Department,

Toman Offers

Tax Payments

"In some cases the little fellow

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over \$140,000.

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nesday. The past year was a profit

able one for the bank and \$10,000

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home building in the communities

it serves, such loans amounting to

Miss Erna Scharringhausen,

banks of the smaller communities

Legion Sponsors Dance For Bugle Corps Benefit

group has taken several very fi

trips, among them being a trip

the State Prison at Stateville, an

a visit to the Municipal Airport,

New Law to Force Saturday night, February 18, at ing of a broken neck and head contact assistant cashier, Mr. M. C. Ball-the village for these tags was the Union hotel in Wheeling. This cussion. To speed up the payment of de-linquent taxes in Cook county, esti-linquent taxes in Cook county, estier Hayes of St. Anne's church, Bar- mated at about \$400,000,000, most- bugle corps, of which Arlington the store for tobacco after supper. Geest, Mr. P. Schmidt, Mr. G. Landly against real estate, County Heights is very proud. This Corps, He traveled on crutches, the result eck, Mr. P. Proesel, Mr. Q. Weid-January 1. rington, who instance the follows by against real estate, County heights is very productions, the result for sight for the year 1939: Press Treasurer John Toman has in- as you know, is the 9th District of a similar accident 22 years ago when he was hit by a truck and Welflin, Mr. J. Welinski and Mr. F. Stefanilla active this dance and when he was hit by a truck and Welflin when he was hit by a truck and Welflin when he was hit by a truck and when he was hit by a truck and Welflin when he was hit by a truck and when he was dent, Frank Stefanik; secretary, Sullivan, to draw up a bill that will gion is sponsoring this dance and remained in the hospital for eight Welflin. Erluin Fredericks; Treasurer, John make it legally possible to take title drawing to raise funds to carry on years before recovering. The ram-

fine job of explaining clearly, firm- little harm. Sullivan hopes to have ton Heights folk will stand by burial ly, but nicely, the function and re- the bill ready for the Legislature their drum and bugle corps, so that it can enter in competition at the sponsibility of each job. The last officer to be installed was president, Speaking of the tax situation To- next national Legion convention in Speaking of the tax situation To- (Chicago in 1939).

Clearance Sales Continue

Arlington Heights stores are ing township Young Democrats, Homer J. Byrd will be the guest week and offering additional mer-served at 12:30 on time. Every-day at 2:00 p. m. Statistical re- was made that the public utility Stores participating in these events are Hagenbrings 5c to \$1, Emerald The Crazy Show

The Gieseke store sale is store vide. An excellent idea of its scope This store, which is one of the best only on Tuesday, January 31, at known in the northwest suburbs, Cutting hall of the Palatine towncarries such a large stock that a ship high school.

bargain news in foods, wearing apparel and general merchandise.

Stockholders of the Mt. Prospect Arlington Lions Award Co-Champion Football at the annual meeting last Wed-Trophy To Cardinals

Between the halves of the baswas added to surplus and the bank ketball game at Arlington Heights Friday evening, the Lions club, Hugo J. Thal, president, awarded The deposits are over \$650,000. a trophy to the 1938 football squad This bank has participated extensas undefeated co-champions. ively in FHA loans in encouraging The emblem is a half size football

suitably engraved. The conference rules do not provide for the award-

Arlington, Palatine Lutheran Fives Are Matched Here Sunday

A treat is in store for Arlington

Improvement To Be Revived

an & Townsend, recommended to the village board Monday night that the installation of new traffic lights with use of gas tax money be temporarily postponed and work be started on the WPA project for widening and repairs on West Campbell street, upon which gas tax money will be used.

The board authorized a study be made of the possibility or starting work on the Campbell, Dwyer and Hickory sts. improvements early in the spring and that the WPA office be so notified.

Mayor Flentie had received a letter from Chicago WPA office prepared to go ahead with the

another local project and the need right-of-way to that project.

Accidental, Says Jury on Death of Palatine Man

Carl Hummel, Jr., 20 years old, through the generosity of the fol- the patrol boys have seen a movie was absolved of blame in the death tion now held by Wm. Neumann. as the guests of the Police Depart- of a pedestrian by a coroners jury at Lauterburg and Oehler undertaking parlors in Arlington Heights, cide just what term belonged to general expenses of the village. The work of the Patrol deserves Monday. The jury returned a ver-Mayor Flentie, Chief Skoog, Mr. the support of every parent in Ardict of accidental death in the case lington Heights. During good of Richard Fehrenkamp, 58 years weather and bad, these boys per- old, a cripple, who died in the Palberger, Officer Elmer Karstens, Mr. form their duties faithfully to the atine Community hospital, Saturbest of their ability. There have day morning, of injuries sustained been very few criticisms offered when he was struck by the Hummel concerning the attitude and behav-truck, two and one-half miles south ior of the boys on the patrol, which of Palatine, on Plum Grove rd., last in itself speaks well for the char-

acter-building values of the pro- Hummel was driving his sister gram. Therefore, in addition to Miss Beulah Humel, to the hospita protecting the lives of our boys and where she is a student nurse.

girls, you are providing opportun- According to testimony brought ities for training our boys to be- out a the investigation, Fehren kamp was struck on the south another car, both going at a low rate of speed. Visibility was poor Merle Guild Post N. 208, the American Legion, is sponsoring an old time dance and bicycle drawing where he died the following morn-legion was need fast fluitsday afternoon. The following officers were elect-legion was need fast fluitsday afternoon. The following officers were elect-legion was need fast fluitsday afternoon. Saved 25% of the cost of 1939 tags by purchasing them in December, according to a report of the police department. The total received by

Raef; Marshalls, Francis Weber, Matthew Weber.

Make it legally possible to take title drawing to false funds to carry on years before recovering. The fall board of directors by the death of the instructions of the Corps.

It was created on the board of directors by the death of the instructions of the Corps.

Tickets can be had from any Le-linguent report will be ready for most in the instructions of the Corps.

Tickets can be had from any Le-linguent report will be ready for most increase. As each new officer took his place, urer says such a bill is the only gionnaire or Schmidt Brothers' Gro- Grove rd. near the scene of the ac-

Funeral services were held Wed-

Homer Byrd To

The monthly meeting and lunchcon of the country town young Democrats of Cook county will be held this Sunday, at Simson's restaurant at Rand rd. and Euclid ave.

They will be guests of the WheelThe appeal business meeting of

Returns To Palatine

The Lions Crazy show, for the benefit of the playground establishis obtainable from the announce- ed last year by the Palatine Lions

the housewife who is looking for different show from last -'s famopportunities to save money at this ous production, but director Sid shows have been asked to partici-Page promises that it will be plenty pate in the home talent programs governing the fire department This week's Herald carries real crazy and that everyone will have over radio station WLS this Sat-

cess last year.

will appear in side splitting skits— laughs to the many WLS show audinarry a woman in the show. Special features are Earl Fredericks 12-piece orchestra and the A Capella choir of 50 voices from Village Completes Maine township high school.

Fire Booms Things In Real Estate Office

ing of a conference trophy, but the real estate office in Sherwood Sun- man does not know the fine points charge for extras incurred in re-The directors are Fred W. Busse, William Busse, Jr., William Busse, William Busse, William Busse, Jr., and the Lions club was happy to such a boom in that office as he dissalesmen on the anxious seat two. The board passed provide the emplem symbolizing covered on his return. An oil heat-salesmen on the anxious seat two The board passed a request to the victories on the football field of the 1938 team.

The fire to the interior. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

The fire department of the Arlington Heights the highway department for extra board received Monday night the partment extinguished the blaze.

Whoops! Woman Slips On Vegetable Leaves; Sends Bill For \$5,000

ARLINGTON'S SAFETY PATROL BOYS West Campbell Municipality Out of Red First Time Since Depression

WANTED --**ONE ALDERMAN**

Who wants to be a village alder- lington Heights mayor. When Auditor E. F. Laurin informed the

The salary is \$240 a year.

with an average of three to four ate all of the red ink balance ennights a month spent around the tries a broad smile was evident on council table.

Paul Merrill, George Gaare.

3: Joe Chabracek, Charles Dearie, Neil Lauren, Charles Page, Jerry Baker, Harold Bauer, Jack Thompson, Royce McWharter, st. influenced the board to give elected this spring and there are three aldermen to be lic benefit bugaboo that has faced st. influenced the board to give elected this spring and there are only two aldermen whose terms ex- the village many years and which

ably be George Klehm and Albert sulted from savings in the settle-Adams, unless there is more than ment made with holders of a conone candidate for the vacancy, in siderable block of outstanding which case, it will be every man for bonds. The actual saving to Ar-

The only other office to be filled proximately \$16,000. , that of police magistrate, a posi- government the general fund is at the coming village election is

men drew cuts Monday night to de- public benefit or bond funds to pay whom with the result that alder- The treasurer was authorized men Krause, Schneberger and Monday evening to establish a Goedke drew the long straws and separate bank account for public short ones. The sixth seat has cently issued bonds will be retired. been vacant the past two years | The treasurer's office had predue to the death of George Schaefer. sented a comprehensive report cov-

Balling Elected Wheeling State

Bank President because of the snowfall. Hummel holders of Wheeling State Bank lage clerk was also received,

ing the number of directors to ten. nesday afternoon in Chicago with included a change in banking hours o'clock a. m. instead of 8 o'clock. to be held next Monday evening. The public is asked to take note of to comply with the wage-hour law.

St. John's Will Hold

St. John Evangelical church of permission for temporary hook-up continuing clearance sales this speaker. The luncheon will be Arlington Heights, will be held Sun- over lot owned by him. A report well as a numerical increase in pays the additional cost.
the membership of the church Stonegate, through its improve-

Arlington Talent In Radio Program

Several Arlington Heights resiclearance sale means a whole lot to It will be an entirely new and dents who have made a name for product plant on the Northwest themselves on the local talent highway, adjoining the park. urday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30 was passed limiting membership in Proceeds of the show will go for o'clock. Among them are Les Grifthe continuation of the Lions club fith, master of ceremonies, Norman bers to be elected until regular playground which was such a suc- Beese, Millie Russell, and Joe membership falls below that num-Bauer. Tune in and hear the voices ber. The retirement age of new Palatine business men and Lions of those who brought so many members will be at 55 years and ences in this territory.

Fire Hose Purchase

think that the purchase of 500 tractor on Ridge ave. improvements feet of fire hose would be chiefly were asked by the board to reach When Herbert Jacobsen left his a routine matter, but that business an agreement regarding a fair

price of the former firm was \$1.05 of N. Carlson and Arthur McEland Hamilton \$1.08. The board hose as the new members who will made a final saving of \$7.50 by 1 - serve with Dr. Bauman, Dr. Best Suit has been filed in Superior quiring the Hamilton Rubber Co. to and Dr. Elfeld.

the transfer of surplus funds in the public benefit fund to the general The labor is almost continuous fund, such transfer would eliminthe face of the mayor. With the above transfer of funds There are three aldermen to be the curtain was drawn on the pubtions in succeeding yearly audi-Your running mates will prob- tor's reports. The fund balance re-

Mayor J. D. Flentie has reason to be happy. Arlington Heights

finances are out of the red. While

the appearance of red ink balances

in reports the last few years has

been largely only a matter of bookkeeping, such red entries

have been the pet peeve of the Ar-

board Monday evening that with

lington Heights taxpayers is ap-With heavy costs of municipal

the future, but such an entry will The five Arlington Heights alder- never again be caused by use of aldermen Adam and Klehm, the benefit monies from which the re-

ering the last five months which was complimented by Mayor Flen-

E. F. Laurin was retained as auditor for the current year at a fee of \$480. He will be subject to the call of the treasurer's office at any time and at the end of the fiscal

The annual meeting of the stock- The monthly report of the vilwas held last Thursday afternoon. Owners of 844 motor vehicles

extended to February 1 instead of

A vacancy was created on the Water receipts covering the

Further business of the meeting ing for treasurer's office were \$195 and beginning February 1st, the and \$167 respectively. Purchase bank will open for business at 8:30 will be made at a special meeting

The service car of the water de-Address Young Democrats this change which was necessitated partment needs new tires. Bids will Scarsdale objected to the erec-

tion of service poles in front of lots upon which a residence is being completed and for which erection a permit had been given by Alderman Goedke. Installation was The annual business meeting of stopped and Attorney Thal granted ports will again reveal the financial companies will use underground soundness of the congregation as installation if the property owner

school, women's organization, ment association over the signature young people's league and choirs. of Peter B. Atwood, president, placed its endorsement on the recently published communication forwarded to the village board by the Scarsdale improvement club against the change in zoning code that would permit erection of dairy

Complaint of north side resident against use of garbage in feeding hogs within the village limits brought out the information that the owner of the hogs had already offered to move out the hogs.

Engineer Pritz and Ray Salzman The average business man may representing Milburn Bros., conmoval of trees from right-of-way

mittee and divided a 500 feet order | Membership of the Arlington between the Bi-lateral Hose Co. and Heights board of health was in-Hamilton Rubber Co. The purchase creased to five by the appointment

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Bowling



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	Dire	acti	ion		



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texture and delicious quality

will win your approval. Made

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in regular loaf style.

with 586, and Fred Kehe came Wiesgerber was high for Karstens. SEEKS \$10,000 FOR AUTO through with 613 for Elevators. Kechler was high for Grandts. Ray DAMAGES IN NILES CENTER Fred's last five games in league Kehe is going to take a few les- Suit has been filed in Circu way isn't so bad. "Alex the Great" | days.

tested match took place. Cafe again Ozzie Nelson was high for Sa- in Niles Center June 23. She al-won the series, taking the first deckys. Thomas Clark was high leges Bigham drove through a stop game by two pins, and the last |for Wagners. game by a comfortable margin. The Arlington Roller Mills lost and Crawford ave, injuring her. Nelson makes the head- three games to Park View. Plontke lines again with 633 and he also was high for Park View with 533. FILES DIVORCE SULL got the dollar on 226, "Extra" Ro- Dicky Dieball was high for the mo Becker got 604.

On 5 and 6 the Hamms whittled another game from Blaz's lead by beating them two games. There wasn't anybody hot, but the Hamms Paik view Tavern Paik and Sander Wills Park View Tavern Sander Wills Park View Tavern Bowling is now weil into the all snot consistently. Railroads on Wagners Auto Service cond half of the season. Just 11 both teams is what kept the score: nore nights to bowl. Ninety games down, there being 45 on the two

as like a lot of games when teams. J. D. got the "buck" on 211 EL RAND Pederser

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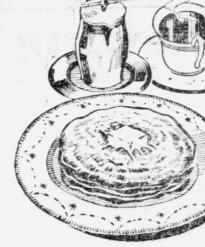
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Firnbach spent the weck-end with relatives n Arlington Heights. His mother Mrs. Henry Firnbach, went with them when they returned to their home in Wisconsin for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Vansteen, who are iving in the Balek place, N. State rd., are preparing to remove to 735 N. Pine ave., recently vacated by the Schulz family, who went to Crystal Lake.

Several members of the Eveready club went to the city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr

Mrs. Mildred Roloff came out rom the city Tuesday to assist in m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. the shower for Miss Elizabeth Tossman. A happy event with decora-tions in relative to the first of a new series of ions in gold and white and all arranged to make a perfect shower.

Mrs. Geo. Petersen visited her laughter, Mrs. Harris, at Oak Forrest sanitarium, Sunday and found her cheerful and her health improv-

Mrs. Cora Pingel from Maywood alled on Arlington Heights friends irst of the week.

Pre-nuptial shower-Mrs. Peter ssman, So. Dunton ave., assisted by Mrs. Martine and Mrs. Paul Tossman, gave a shower for Miss Betty Tossman, who is betrothed to Mr. Frank Meehan of Des Plaines Refreshments were served and the rty guests helped make a happy ening for all with gifts and good shes. Tuesday evening, January 7, the Misses Sadecky with an ther company of friends also show ered Miss Betty and everyone help-

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Communion (English) 11 a. m. Notes The first Communion service of 1939 in English will be held Sunday morning at 11. Registration at the church on Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.

opics will be presented. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of ne General Centennial committee. Wednesday, 8 p. m., board of ed-

ication. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Junior Bible 'thursday, 8 p. m., Choir rehears

Friday, 7 p. m., Freshmen Bible

Future Events The Lutheran church, represented the Missouri Synod with a memership of 1,305,500 souls, is oberving this year the centennial of f the church. This significant his oric event will be commemorated Obligation. a special jubilee services throughut the year. An introductory serice will be held by the congregaion Sunday, January 29. The nembership is invited to attend nd express its loyalty in a special o'clock. offering in behalf of the missions

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Thursday, January 19, Junior their practice at 7:00 p. m.; Sen- Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Januor choir practice at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, January 21, Confirmaon instructions at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, January 22, annual conegational business meeting at 00 p. m. All members are kindrequested to attend.

Friday, January 27, executive committee of the Youth Federation vill meet at Arlington Heights at Sunday, January 27, Rev. A. E.

dren and Aged. A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with us.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of ary 15.

The Golden Text was, "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28). Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. In him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1:

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "'This is life eternal,' says Jesus,is, not shall be; and then he defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of his Father and of himself, the knowledge of Love, Truth, and Life. The Scriptures say, 'Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God,' showing that Truth is the actual life of man" (p. 410).

Purity of Soul More Vital Than Racial Purity, **Lutheran Educator Says**

nacial purity is of less consequence to human welfare than purity of soul, Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary declared here Sunday, in his Sunday afternoon coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour broadcast.

Recommending applied Christianity as the only panacea for the bethe landing of the pioneer founders 9:00 p. m., Saturdays, days preced-terment of a "hate-filled world," ing first Friday and Holy Days of Dr. Maier asserted modern attempts at world improvement fail because they are aimed at the comfort and welfare of the body rather than

peace and exaltation of the soul. Dr. Maier said international morality cannot be established at diplomatic round-tables, nor can in-Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 dividual virtue become a product of the modern classroom. He Wednesday evening services are branded as futile the hope that the held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes | test-tubes of science might offer salvation from the trials of human existence, or that radical eugenics

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and sterilization will produce a superior people.

As proof of the transforming ower of Christian faith, Dr. Maier told how the Lutheran mission in Nigeria, Africa, had won cannibals and dissolute idol worshippers from ives of violence and bloodshed to the regular practice of Christian faith. Equally remarkable changes have been effected within a single generation in other mission fields, Dr. Maier said, whereas reforms and improvements sought by education alone have failed to main tain peace even in a so-called civil

ized world. Too often, Dr. Maier said, the propagation of the Christian region is hampered by the lack of omplete belief within some churches, while others fail to ap- | Sunday and Every Evening except ly the full power of the faith.

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Local Women Attend District Woman's Club

An all day meeting of the 7th dis-etrict Woman's club was held at the Calvin Park Presbyterian church in Chicago last Thursday afternoon, and was well attended by members of the local club, with about fifteen going in the cars of Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Crumlish and

Mrs. Charles B. Holton, district president, presided over the activities of the day, which proved to be most worth while in every re-

Some of the high lights of the

A talk by Dr. Clara G. Gottschalk, a state chairman of public health for the State Federation, who told of the Cancer Control Fund and world. federation has raised \$1,000, for in the employment of a technician to work on nothing but cancer research in the University of Illinois

Mr. J. Oren Weaver, better known to his radio audience as Buck Weaver, spoke on "Back Stage in Radio News." He told how news prepared for broadcasting, on minute's notice by careful advancpreparation. The Midwest Woman's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Holtzberg entertained with some beautifully rendered numbers.

"Educating Youth for Good Citi zenship," was the theme of splendid talk by Mrs. Agatha Cavallo, dean of Women at the Herzl civilization. Junior college in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed. J. Lehman, past president of the district and now the Federation, spoke on "The Value of Being Federated."

The field secretary for the Allied party later in the evening. Youth Movement, Mr. Loel B. Quin, talked on "Allied Youth" and discussed the alcohol situation among the youth. He gave them the talk the effects of alcohol on the phys- were served.

7th district board. Mrs. B. A. Lloyd Hasty in Chicago. Noyes is second vice president Mrs. O. B. Barrett is Education chairman and Mrs. Glave is a board

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Missionary Meeting

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hines Monday evening. The topic for discussion was "American City and the Church. The hostess served refreshments.

Twelve in Cast of St. John's Play

Young People's League of St John Evangelical church gave a successful presentation of the comedy drama, "The Eighteen Carat Boob," last Thursday and

As most of the members of the play cast were making their debut n a play presentation, the successful performance of the same can be attributed to the expert coaching on the part of Miss Lilian Draper. The following young people an peared in the play: Loraine Pingel

Evelyn Cavanaugh, Vernon Pingel, William Deering, Betty Vetter, Bernice Bencic, Norman Runge, Betty Lanham, Lawrence Pingel, Ruth Duenn, Clarence Schuate, and Her man Becker. The Young People's League wish-

es to thank all who in some way or other helped to make this pl success, especially Lauterburg & Ochler, who were kind enough to donate the use of palms and chairs

Orchids Interest Garden Club

Arlington Heights Garden club was taken on a conducted tou through the orchid regions of tro; ca! South American jungles ! M.: R. J. Mohr, chief propogato of plants of the Garfield Park Con the north side school Wednesday

ning, last week. Mr. Mohr's talk included the de ails which are not generally know regarding the culture and habits of orchids, of which there are some 5,000 varieties. These all tropical types, many wild varie ties being found in the humus of European and North American forests. Tropical types are difficult to raise outside of their natural environment and require from five to seven years of careful handling and eritivation before they produce blooms. Fifty percent of the imported cuttings are usually lost in shipment. This explains why the cost of these fine flowers is high although there is no cut flower that lasts longer than the orchid.

Mr. Mohr's talk was illustrated with several living plants and cu orchids, as well as many colored photographs of different varieties His talk was entertaining to all his

Fathers and Sons Banquet

At a recent meet Friendly Circle of St. John E gelical Church, it was decided sponsor a Fathers and Sons ba quet Wednesday, February 15, 6:30 p. m. Tickets for this banone are already on sale and can be in from any member of the Friendly Circle.

'History Makers' Is Speaker's Subject At Woman's Club

Arlington Heights Woman's club njoyed an interesting program Boman was the speaker, her subect, "Twentieth Century History

Mrs. Boman said that we should ons.de. the age in which we live a great and glorious age. There have been more great people exhalf of the twentieth century than any similar period in recorded nistory. Her definition of great people is those are great people who make great changes in the

This is definitely an age of hange and the speakers thought it might properly be called the Age Iconociasts. In the various fields of adventure, science, arts, philanthropy and national leadership she named outstanding characters who are breaking down the barriers of traditional feeling and thinking and pointing the way to a better age, giving us the techniques which will make possible a golden age of liv-

But, Mrs. Boman concluded, although history will record these names, we, as individuals, are the real history makers in so far as we aid or hinder the progress of

State Representive for the General and Mrs. Russell Cuppage of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Loeber and Mr. and Mrs. Winterbauer joined inc

a party. The evening was enjoyed ed high scores. that is given to school children, on playing games and refreshments

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held its January social meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wisersky Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Eighteen members were present to Tuesd- afternoon, January 17 enjoy the luncheon and games. The layette was assembled and will be delivered well in advance of the

February date. The tickets are out for the bingo ture, and from that viewpoint this party—better known as the corn will be glad to meet their friends erting an influence in this early at the Legion house January 31, for that of the twentieth century than an evening of enjoyment. There will be prizes and refreshments. Word was received from absent

> George Segebrecht of Elgin an- held. nounces that Mr. and Mrs. George Segebrecht are the parents of a aby girl born Sunday, January 15.

LOCAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes were Grange Sunday. They attended the Northwestern-Ohio state basketball game in Patten gym Saturday

Mrs. Otto Schwartz was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon for dessert. Mrs. Fred Ross Mr. and Mrs. Lama had as din-ner guests Saturday evening, Mr. Schueren, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henken enter-tained twelve friends at a party Saturday evening. After playing bridge, a midnight supper was Virginia McElhose celebrated her served by the hostess and dancing birthday Thursday evening by hav- was enjoyed in the recreation room. ing seventeen of her friends in for Mr. Schwartz and Mrs. Hill receiv-

Ted Savage was eight years old Saturday and fourteen of his school Arlington Heights is fortunate in | Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. mates came in to help him celehaving three members of the local Laure at enged a birthday dinner brate. Mrs. Savage served birth-Woman's club as members of the of a friend at the home of Mrs. day refreshments after the children had enjoyed games.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse have and refreshments. purchased the residence at 210 N. Pine and after some remodeling and redecorating, will occupy it.

er, Ray Hayes.

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church, met in the parior club. i the church for a business and social meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Florence McElhose spent Sunday with her family, returning to her work on Monday.

odist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hughes, 720 So. Dunton ave. on Wednesday evening, for a transfer to the West and Mrs. white elephant exchange will be urday.

the week-end with Mr. Leroy Long. ernoon in honor of her birthday.

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Helman delightful lunch. at Wilmette, Saturday.

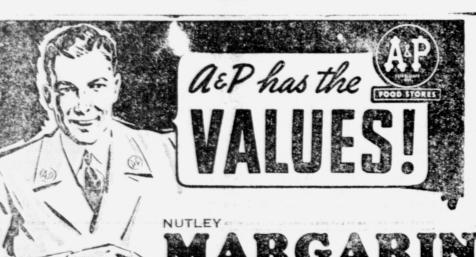
Mrs. H. C. Cleveland plans to

Mrs. Lee J. Chatlien, N. Chestnut, had Mrs. Guenther of Des Plaines and Mrs. Leonard from the city, as guests Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Domkowsky has been ill during the past week and unable to go to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert who have been living in N. Highland ave. have returned to the city to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirchhoff have enjoyed their trip south to Lake Worth, Florida, where they visited Mrs. Schaefer and Richard, who are contented in their home in the south. The Schaefer-Kirchhoff families will return home soon.



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Donald Kastning is in the Heights. Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines.

Members of St. Ann's club who ceived high awards. met at the home of Mrs. O. H. Wulbecker last Friday presented Mrs. Winterbauer was hostess Mr. Geo. Hayes, Jr., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Wulbecker with a to several friends from the village week-end at the home of his broth- lovely gift in honor of the Wulbeck- and from Chicago for luncheon Fri-

> The St. Cecelia Choral Society of the St. James Catholic church will The Ladies' Auxiliary of Foreign hold their annual dance Saturday, Wars, will celebrate their fifteenth

January 25, and a twenty-five cent ton Heights Rest Home, last Sat-

Mr. H. Holt from Indiana spent tess to sixteen friends Friday aft-The afternoon was enjoyed play- terian Missionary Society, will meet Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fritz visited ing cards, and the hostess served a with Mrs. H. C. Cleveland.

Mrs. J. M. Farrell and family, to several friends Thursday after- to the Everready club. The next 208 E. Euclid are entertaining her noon for bridge and dessert lunch. regular meeting will be with Mrs dinner guests of friends in La mother, whose home is in Kansas Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Wensley re- W. Schuett. ceived high honors.

noon of last week, for dessert. with games and refreshments.

Marie Schimming is in the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines.

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Tickets are twenty-five cents for to her bridge club Friday after-Mrs. Fred Utterback was hostess wenty-five games including prizes noon for dessert and bridge. Mrs. Franke and Mrs. Reinshagen re-

er's Silver anniversary. The gift day afternoon. When it was diswas greatly appreciated and hir. covered that one of the guests was and Mrs. Wulbecker take this having a birthday that day, the means to thank members of the party turned into a dinner party, with the guests remaining with their husbands for the evening.

February 18, at the Rolling Green anniversary next Saturday even-Country club. Music will be fur- ing, by attending a dinner given at The Gleaners Circle of the Meth- nished by Ray Jackers' orchestra. | the El Rand dining room. The fol lowing ladies are on the commit-Mr. Gerould Miller of Beloit, tee, Mrs. Al. Adams, Mrs. Marie Vis., was a visitor at the Arling-Rizzi, and Mrs. Martha Morris.

> Mrs. H. Hammerl, N. Haddow ave., called on Mrs. Reuben Davis Mrs. Joseph Wichtner was hos- in Des Plaines first of the week.

> > Thursday, January 19, Presby-

Mrs. Milton Daniels was hostess Milligan, N. Dunton, was hostess

Mrs. L. E. Lloyd, N. Dunton ave Mrs. E. Nelson was hostess to entertained a group of ladies in visit her friend, Mrs. Ballard in Be- her bridge club Wednesday after- her home Wednesday afternoon

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Sandwiches, cheese, and cookies for lunch-Funny things for a tree-boy to

munch! My books I put on a swinging shelf With my tools and nails-I made it

myself! And I planted seeds and trailing

For a hanging garden just like the King's. When I stood up I could touch the

Almost, but a boy just has to try! Ho! said the clouds, Come take a This way and that, with your arms

spread wide! The winds went by and said it was When they left the palms by the

blue lagoon; The Tropic of Cancer, they said, was a street Where the little Trades play and

the waterspouts meet.

That isn't geography out of a book And when I grow up I shall go and But it's fun to learn all the things you can And high in a tree to dream and

I lived there a year or thereabout, And never went in 'til the stars came out!

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Four hundred selected Boy Scouts in Deanna Durbin's new Universal picture, "That Certain Age," which Sunday and Monday.

The Scouts will appear in an been vexing Scout officials. She

or Patrol Leader.

McHugh and Adamson, "Be a Good This is two miles from the open times that evening to answer the ccompaniment.

In the Boy Scout troop will be uring production of "That Certain

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Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the of-fice of the Wheeling township highway commissioner that iten-ized claims against that depart-ment must be made within ten days

The cooperation of creditors vill enable the new commissioner to start his duties with a clean slate and insure early payment of all past due claims.

Highway Commissioner. Arlington Heights, Jan. 17, 1939.

Men Of Fifty Take It Easy

By C. W. Lussman

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I shall always remember the country. amazing beauty of the palm bor- Waikiki Beach and Coral Reefs see a rainbow many times on the rect, I regret that we have no waisland, and often on this side of ter, no climate nor shore line like

this mountain. Gold at the End of a Rainbow

One Sunday afternoon, as we sat in the Y. M. C. A. concert room, listening to a pre-vesper musical, accompanied by Mr. Cyrus Will Best, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Illinois, I looked through the open french windows at great clouds hovering over the mountains nearby. Finally they came nearer and a fine mist blew in the water. Newly arrived people into the room and then the rainas though the heavens had opened.

The rain stopped suddenly and a magnificent rainbow bowed between the mountains. Later, driving up to the Pali, near the top of an extinct volcano, the hau (pronounced how) trees growing close to the road screened the deep ravines and the greatest jungle on the island, we rode right into a rainbow, able and uniform bathing temperthrough it and out in to the sun- ature of any beach in the world. shine beyond.

You ask, "Is there gold at the on this island, and a great deal of it—white gold — sugar. Many of tations are beautiful; trim, no weeds, no dust, in fact the soil ple like this food. ooks as though it is always damp. The irrigation ditches are usually

millions of dollars spent on scien- played across the waters caused me Hawaii's greatest industry. Nearly see far away near this coral reef and a prize-winning Boy Scout 60- a hundred million tons of sugar are a line of battle ships moving slow-

Ala Moana Park comes to the Arlington Theatre Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one of sides of these ships. I asked my the many interesting things he did escort about this, and was informed was to dedicate the portals of the this was maneuvers, a sham battle early sequence of the picture when Ala Moana Park. It is located on between the army and the navy. Deanna solves a problem that has the Waikiki section of Honolulu Army and Navy Maneuvers along the sea. Tennis courts, baseoffers to stage a charity play for ball fields, beautiful drives, beaches the benefit of two under-privileged and tropical plants make this part navy answering with their great Jackie Cooper, in these sequences of the island each Sunday, come black vessel tore through the waof the picture, will appear as a Sen-thousands to enjoy a day in the ters and I learned this was a sub-The band will play several selec- Yacht Harbor and yachts from all the Coast Guard of Honolulu, was

Scout," which Deanna sings to its sea, making this the safest yacht questions of anxious landsmen harbor in the world. he famous St. Brendan's Choris- the park were all started by the

dered walk to Young's Hotel when Is the most talked about beach I arrived in Honolulu. When we and going across the country in turned a corner and proceeded to- September my train acquaintances ward the mountain, a rainbow at who had traveled around the world the end of the street completed a said I would regret leaving Honobeautiful picture. And I was to lulu and this beach. They are cor-

> that in the Pacific. This name ing suits, beautiful women, robust men, surf riders hurtling at breakneck speed toward the shore, and definitely established. canoes speeding in on the slope of a huge wave.

always and riding the surfboard is one of their many accomplishments sometimes acquire skill in piloting moon, the faint strumming of an ancient chant,—the lights of a sampan flickering out at sea-a isherman with his torch of kukui nuts spearing dark creatures in the coral: all these are Waikiki's. In addition there is the most comfort-

Tides do not cause dangerous undertows, coral reefs curb the eral excise tax of 3 per cent will end of the rainbow?" There is gold savagery of the waves, as well as not be granted unless the State conprovide a place for scorpians, octo- tribution on all wages payable durpus and sharks to stay. Occasion- ing 1938 has been paid by that our drives to various parts of the island were through the abundant north seas to calve. Japanese fish growths of sugar cane. These plan- for octopus here and bring them into the fish markets for some peo-

My last evening was full of interesting and new adventures. The cement lined and full of clear cold Hula given by a fine Hawaiian water. Sugar fields are always group of musicians under the enormous banyan tree at the Moana Careful planning, hard work, and Hotel, and then search lights being ific research have made this to go to the shore line in time to piece band will be seen and heard shipped from the islands every year. ly and majestically through the sea, and great splashes of golden During the visit of President yellow lights pouring out of the

The army near Diamond, was firing at the moving fleet and the of the city beautiful, From all parts cannons, Finally a small red and open. Near the entrance is the marine chaser. Our host, head of tions, including the new song, by ports of the world drop anchor here. called out of the theatre several

about these search lights.

Double Taxation

All firms whose liability under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act may be in doubt were warned today by Director of Lab-or, Martin P. Durkin, to protect themselves against possible double taxation for job insurance by pay-

ing State contributions at once. Only by so doing, Director Durkin explained, can they avoid payalone brings mental pictures of ing both the Federal tax of 3 per lazy, rolling surf, gaily hued bath- cent and the State contribution of 2.7 per cent on their 1938 payrolls if subsequently their liability is

"Firms that are in doubt as to their liability should mail a check in the amount of 2.7 per cent of The Hawaiians are so graceful their total 1938 payrolls to the Division of Unemployment Compensation, 222 North Bank Drive, Chicago, immediately," said Mr. Durthe surfboard. On a moonlight kin. "They need not wait for propnight, the golden glow of a tropic er forms. Merely make the check payable to the 'Director of Labor.' ukuleles—falsetto voices singing of lit must be received by the Division not later than January 30, 1939, if Federal offset credit is to be certi-

"If, subsequently, such firms are held not to be liable, the money will be refunded without question. But to protect themselves, even if liability is in doubt, payment should be made by January 30th. The 90 per cent offset credit on the Fed-

Wilson School News

Delores Hinrichs brought a man of Europe. It is a very nice map as it shows all the new boundaries of

Some of the boys are taking up a new hobby. This hobby is making things with erector sets. Elmer Throsen, Ralph Smith and Charles Levecke are working on a bridge. This is very interesting and educational work.

Some of the children are getting ready for the spelling contest.

Our school was invited by the nurse to attend a program given by the Red Cross at the Wheeling

Mrs. Rapp brought some posers of the Federal Reserve Bank n Chicago. These are very interestin- and instructive.

Robert Guenther, Chairman.

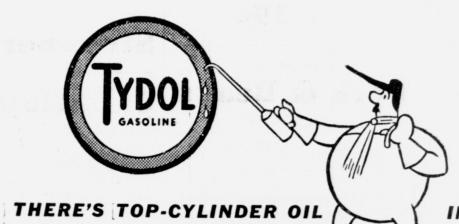
beach at Waikiki is one of the out-The new buildings and wharf in The maneuvers did not last very standing Army Posts on Oahu, ters, inducted into the Boy Scouts city and county of Honolulu. In the as I was returning to the main-quarters and barracks for men. past few months thousands of men land, I read that maneuvers be- This is a coast defense post. One Age." The choristers consist of twenty boys ranging in age from eight to fourteen years. They have been heard often on national broadcasts, and in many motion pictures.

The choristers consist of have been working to complete this tween the army and the Navy had taken place a few miles away from Waikiki beach. I am sorry to addown as the gun was fired, and knew mit, I do not remember this article the Ala Moana will be a public stating which side won.

Fort De Russy, right on the had the pleasure of seeing.



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Mac Says

by GERALD A. MC ELROY

In our opinion the only thing that can keep Arlington from winning the lightweight championship this season is the fact that Lake Forest and Ela, the undefeated leaders of the league, are not on the schedule of Haye's Green Tornados. The way the Arlington boys have been crushing their opponents since that lone overtime defeat at Niles makes one think the team is rightly named. |=

With two regulars out of action Friday, including Busse the leading scorer, the boys in green romped over Leyden 48-10. Hayes team still has to meet Barrington, Palatine, Libertyville, and Leyden, but none appear capable of giving the Hayes coached squad a close tussel. We believe they will finish the season in first place.

WARREN UNDEFEATED

Friday's results left Warren all alone at the top of the heavyweight division. The Blue Devils have yet the one with Wauconda the final league when they won 28-21 after rates made eight out of 4!. night of the season. Palatine and leading all the way. Niles, the only teams with but one loss, must now fight hard to stave game in the third period when they 7-3 margin at the quarter and 12off another defeat in hopes of get- extended a half time lead of 9-7 to 6 at the half. Palatine made two ting a share of the title should Kelton's boys meet defeat. From now Wauconda center, was again the hit five out of 16 in the first half. on the real pressure is on Warren. | main scoring threat with five buck- | Stage Scoring Spree

FINE BASKET SHOOTING

record of 12 out of 30 in Friday's of the home and home series, but six did most of the point manufac- basket and none were setups. the Bronchos, slower in reaching turing. peak form, took the return engage-

A SCANDINAVIAN HOLIDAY

Sunday we saw the big ski jumping meet at Cary. There were plenty of thrills and spills and some good jumping but the marks were not up to those of the past two years due to poorer condition of the slide. As in so many years past, year 10 car loads came from Eagle River, Wisconsin. The best jumpers in the country annually compete in the Norge club meet as well as some good foreign talent and it is a chance to see the ski sport at its

Shorts From Here

team's 17 points in beating Barring-

Barrington's junior high team er, who was a member of last year's was accounted for by Langdale, has lost only one game this year state champ five, and Eichler, each Wesolowski, Etters, and Meiners. and that a 16-15 defeat to the Ab- scored five goals for the fast Dun- lights have used the Lights have been school of Eigin bott school of Eigin.

P. E. Belting, state high school visitor and assistant state superintendent, recently gave highest praise to the Niles Township high school principal and board for the wonderful new building and equipment under construction there. Niles will have one of the finest school plants in the country for a community of its size according to the authorities. The gym will scon be completed and the Niles team will get a chance to play in it early

Otto Graham, Waukegan basketball ace scorer, who was named on the fast all state team last year, Straight For Lead will conclude his prep career next week with the midyear graduation. Graham set a Suburban League scoring record of 168 points in 12 way in the Northwest conference games last season. This year Gra- by trouncing Grant high 42-30 at ham has averaged 11.3 points a Fox Lake Friday for the Blue game. Graham's father is a mem- Devils' sixth straight league vicber of the Waukegan faculty as tory. The winners' attack was led

Hampshire high school won their points. Nelson and Anderson scored 13th straight victory of the season eight apiece to help the Warren on Friday the 13th last week.

The Haeger Pottery five of Dun- point getters. dee which is made up of former | The Grant lights won the preschool stars from that red hot cage liminary 26-16. Gersteen made town defeated the fast semi-pro eight points for Grant and Keiton, Moose team of Waukegan last week son of Warren's heavyweight 37-35. The week before they had coach, led the Warren team with been beaten 55-54 by the Smith-Dawson team of Arlington Heights.

Coach Sam Marzullo's main high school swimmers won their sixth straight dual meet last week, defeating Roosevelt of Chicago 50-22. The other side of the picture shows the cage teams coached by Sturges and Rogers holding down the cellar positions in both divisions of the West Suburban league.

Friday the 13th, which saw Pal- ter atine suffer their first Northwest conference defeat also brought the and Erna Scharringhausen, 32, Mt. first loss to Glenbard, the leader of Prospect. the West Suburban circuit.

Dundee, breezing through their derlage, of Roselle, and Juanita fourth straight undefeated season Jones, of Elgin. in the little seven conference, re- A marriage license has been iscently ran up a 75-13 count on one sued in Waukegan to Harold Aug-of their league neighbors. The fol- urd, 26, of Northbrook, and Leona lowing night de Lacey's State Slack, 24, of Highland Park. Champs took Highland Park 51-43. Saturday, January 21, they play a 43-33, while the Maroons return game at Highland Park with Chuck Lauer's strong five.

Palatine's record Friday of making 9 out of 12 free throws was two inch center who weighs 220 Dickson, Wauconda's big six foot one of the best this season in the pounds, is establishing himself as one of the best pivot men in the conference. He has scored 44

Notre Dame scored 22 out of 24 points, and like most of Herrmann's free throws in beating Kentucky team, has another year of compe-42-37 last Saturday. The same tition. Wauconda's fine showing night Illinois hit 9 out of 11 at- this year stamps them as a title tempts to help in beating Chicago threat for the 1939-40 season.

Bensenville

Loses Third

Wauconda Victor;

Bison Lights Pace

Opponents, 28-21

WAUCONDA (22)

BENSENVILLE (13)

Referee: Ballard.

PALATINE (30)

Menke, g

Warren Wins Sixth

In Conference Race

Marriage Licenses

Andrew Schmith, 24 and Audrey

Ray H. Cole, 35, Mt. Prospect,

A marriage license has been is-

sued in Clinton, Ia., to Wilber Sun-

out of 19 from the 17 foot line.

Goberville, 20, both of Niles Center.

Louise Thompson, Park Ridge.

Champs to 42-30

Palatine Holds Dundee

Score In Practice Game

Dundee defeated the Palatine Pi-

Dickson, c Froshike, g

In Row, 22-13

SPORTS PAGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

'Broncs' Buck, Pirates Topple From Lead

First Loss To Palatine In Spite Of Sensational Rally

Palatine put on a sensational last period rally Friday night, but fell one point short of overtaking the accurate shooting Barrington Bronchos. The 26-25 defeat was the first conference loss for the Pirates dropping them into a tie with Niles for second place.

Neither team took many shots at the basket, due to the fact that the game was rough and there was much close guarding on both sides. At times in the first half there were four and five boys on the floor fighting for the ball at a time. Bar- Lutheran basketball second half rington's basket shooting was the schedule last week-end. Bensenville lost their third in a best seen on the Palatine court in to meet Libertyville, Grant, Antioch, row after winning the same number the last 10 years. The Bronchos hit in the ball game. In the second and Wauconda. It is our opinion when Wauconda beat the Bisons an even 40 percent of the field goal half the Dierking brothers went to that either Libertyville or Wau- Friday, 22-13. Bensenville's lights attempts making 12 out of 50 and work to score 11 points. A. Freise

Barrington took the lead at the

ets. The Bisons scored only five Both teams calmed down a bit field goals and Escorcia and Baum- in the second half and after Pala-We believe that Barrington's shot gartner accounted for four of them. time had taken eight unsuccessful Palatine Wins Gvertime Linderman set a dizzy scoring short shots without hitting, the game is something like a record in pace of 19 points with nine field Bronchos went on a scoring spree the conference for accurate marks- goals and a free throw to lead the which left the Palatine fans stun- Red Holms sank a long shot from manship. It was on the same week- little Bisons in their fourth league ned. Inside of four minutes Wat- Lack of the center, to tie up the end last year that Barrington dim- victory. Coach Kirby's five was son and Herren of the visitors sank game. In the overtime Helms again med Palatine's title aspirations by some very torrid shooting in which one forward scored 21 points. Both years Palatine took the first game with nine points and Berkeley with made six out of 10 shots at the R. Brandt stayed right with him 13 Point Rally

Palatine shifted to a rushing man for man defense in the last 10 min-

12 for the game. ren with six led the Broncho at-5 3-12 3 tack. Hahnfeldt scored seven and Hollinger and Stewart each made five for the losers.

700 Attena Game The games were played before a crowd of 700 spectators, the largest of the season, slightly exceeding the turnout for the Palatine-

rates Tuesday afternoon 42-30. Lights Win 18-15 And There ...

Palatine played one of their best games of the season in shooting as well as passing. Fink led the Pital lightweights scored 14 of his Ela lightweights scored 14 of his which six were made in the second in the second half to almost cop ton 17-16. Included in the total was shots. Dundee made 21 out of 84. Comb's six points kept the Pirates Steve Fill led the attack for Northewinning basket made in the last Neither team attempted a shot frem within striking distance in the first wood Park with 25 points between more than 20 feet out. Schumach- half. At of Barrington's scoring the two. Colburn made Norwood f have not been defeated in away

1	from home games.		
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0	from home games, Box Scores: HEAVYWEIGHTS PALATINE (25) fg Stewart, f 2 Hahnfeldt, f 2 Fink, f 1 Hollinger, c 2 Snyder, g 1 Buenzow, g 0 DeBerge, g 0 BARRINGTON (26) fg Watson, f 5 Shepard, f 2 Wilkins, c 1		
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)	Snyder, g1	1- 1	2
)	Buenzow, g0	3-4	0
)	DeBerge, g0	0-0	1
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1	Saul, g0	0-0	0
1	12	2-6	11
1	LIGHTWEIGHTS		
1	PALATINE (18) fg	ft	f
1	Ehret, f0	0-1	1

McCann who connected for 15 BARRINGTON (15) Barth with 10 points and Willard, f Koch with eight were Grant's best

Ela Finds Basket Eye, Beats Northbrook, 33-13

Northbrook split a double bill vith Ela Friday night. The Northbrook lights defeated the visitors 12-11, while Ela's heavies had a really "hot" night to swamp their Neil Kingsnorth, Oak Park, and opponents 33-13. Arthur Kehl, 37, Chicago and Schroeder and Knigge, Ela vet-Gladys Fox, 38, Park Ridge. Anthony F. Jennetten, 25, and rans, scored 29 of their team's 33 points with a lot of sensational Pauline Hovley, 25, both Niles Censhooting. These boys got all of Ela's field goals. Northbrook made

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but five field goals in 53 attempts.

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Roselle **Upsets** Itasca

Cellar Team Wins Over 1st Half Runnerup To Open Schedule

By ALBERT BRODNAN

Roselle played its best game of se year to beat Itasca 35-29 in the

the first half Shaw kept Roselle conda will upset Warren. The Lib- continued to demonstrate that they only two goals were from a point played a swell game on defense and ertyville game is this week and are one of the best clubs in the inside the 17 foot line. The Pi- offense, scoring two baskets in the

Wauconda won the heavyweight beginning of the game and held a a contender for first place in the second round. Elbert again led an advantage of 18-9. Dickson, out of 17 shots while Barrington beet, although one of the smallest he most valuable.

Hoppenstedt and Elmer Menschig played good ball for Itasca.

with 9 points. Des Plaines Has Scare

Des Plaines first round "champs" beat Glenview in the overtime 26utes of the game which proved ef- 23 after Glenview led for three fective to the extent of 13 points to quarters. Ladendorf and Kaitschuk Barrington's two. The Pirates had led Des Plaines attack. Des the Bronchos on the run at the Plaines played ragged ball for finish and the gun barely saved Bar-three quarters, but found their rington from defeat. Palatine made stride in the last. Meyer Brothers played nice ball for Glenview, scoring 20 points. Maihack, a new Watson with 12 points and Her- guard for Glenview, played a good

Arangton Easy Victor Arlington beat River Grove 57-24. aseke was high with 18 points and Red" Weisgerber ran second with 15 points. Arlington team looked better on offense than it ever did, but their defense can stand impoint man for River Grove with 8

Park look good defensively. RESULTS OF GAMES LAST WEEK

COMING GAMES Saturday, Jan. 21: Des Plaines vs. Roselle. River Grove vs. Park Ridge. ARLINGTON VS. PALATINE PALATINE (21)

Palatine 21, Park Ridge 19.

LIGHTWEIGHTS RESULTS FRIDAY Heavyweights
Barrington 26, Palatine 25,
Leyden 27, Arlington 25,
Wauconda 22, Bensenville 13,
Warren 43, Grant 30,
Niles 44, Lake Forest 25,
Libertweights Lichtweights
Palatine 18, Barrington 13,
Arlington 48, Levden 10,
Bensenville 28, Wauconda 21,
Grant 26, Warren 16,
Lake Forest 24, Niles 22,
Libertyville 56, Antioch 23, GAMES FRIDAY Arlington at Barrington. Palatine at Ela. Leyden at Niles. Wauconda at Grant. Lake Forest at Antioch. GAMES JAN. 27 Palatine at Arlington. Bensenville at Ela. Niles at Libertyville. Grant at Warren. Antioch at Wauconda. Brunger, g DES PLAINES (26) Skibbe, f.... Morzick, f.... Kaitschuck, f Collier, g A. Meyer, f ARLINGTON (57) Weinrich, c A. Luerssen, g ... R. Weisgerber, g RIVER GROVE (24) G. Auker, f Butzow, g NORWOOD PARK (34) W. Fill, f .. J. Larson, f

Conference Standings Arlington Loses 27-25 To Leyden Cardinals Lose Game At Free

Throw Line Arlington-Leyden basketball game lington team.

thereby managed to keep out i ront. At this phase of the game Arlington's average was the bet

ter, chucking in 5 out of 11 at tempts to 7 out of 21 by Leyden. The two long, lean, lanky Dos prothers plus a firebrand by th ame of Liebke, were just too for unate for Arlington. Capitalizin on their height under the basket he Doss boys got five baskets between them. Two or three bar sips on the part of Arlington's de fense permitted a couple of easy baskets and these were just enoug o cost the Cardinals a victory. Arlington started out well and

ed 5-0 before their usual fade out. Here Arlington's attempt started missing and the team be gan to be panic stricken. Again chucking the ball around and los ing it to Leyden, they soon were trailing 18-8. From this point on they rallied gamely and gradually vhittled away at the Leyden lead, but the game was just too short for

Becker Most Improved Schulenberg and Mayerck led Arlington's scoring, but Becker's

for the Cardinals. Becker is the most improved player on the Arlington squad and is really earning his spurs this year. Hull and O'Hagan collaborated to keep Ley-

but were too short to handle the re

Leyden scored four goals the first quarter, three the second, two Will Play Smith-Dawson the third and one in the last out By CHARLES O'HAGAN 42 attempts had more tries than icn.

Tornadces Drown Leyden The Green Tornadoes turned Fred's letter:
bose a storm of baskets from all "We have all graduated from oose a storm of baskets from all Less experienced boys on both try.'

quite hot, so the game went to the the scoring with sixteen points, men in check. visitors 27-25. As usual, Arlington thirteen of which came in the third | Last week being off their feed

	it would be untain to single of	out
n	or two for special mention.	
2,	LEYDEN (27) fg Liebke, f .3 Bogacz, f .0 R. Doss, f .3	ft.
,-	Liebke f	3-
	Bogacz, f0	0-
-	R. Doss. f	3- 4
	J. Doss, c2	1- 0-
	McNerney, g1	0- 3
	Amato g0	0-
S	Amato, g0 Kornfiend, g1	0-
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1	Becker	0-
-	Koelling0	0- (
-	Hull0	1- 3
y"	O'Hagan0	0- (
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	Umpire: Peacock.	
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	Thoman3	0-0
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	Hauptly1	0-0
	Miller4	2- 7
	Heller0	1 - 2
	Harth0	0-0
-	Folkmann0	0-1

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den's shots down to a minimum, Brother and Sister Team, Star Cage Five,

of a total of 36 shots for 28%. Ar-lington connected for four, two, the Arlington high school gym two and two for a total of ten next Wednesday night when the goals out of an even 70 shots for Dahlquist brothers and sisters team 14%. Mayerck, with 18 tries and of Milford (downstate) of pose Eddie Schulenberg with 24, totaling the Smith-Dawson team of Arling-

the entire Leyden team, but their The "Flying Swedes" are c met average was way off. posed of five brothers and two sisters. To quote from Brother

over the court and buried Leyden's Milford township high school and lightweights 48 to 10 last Friday. have the following record: All Untroubled by the fact that have the honor of being on all three of the Arlington regulars state teams during school years. were unable to play, the boys play. This is our second season of play, ed with determination and cool- last season we won 28 games and ness. They hit five of their first six lost but 5. This season we have shots from the floor, all of them won 14 games and lost 2 thus far. set-ups. Refusing to let up, though We play college and independent leading 16-2 at the quarter, they fives. We are rated as one of the went on to a score of 27-3 at the best teams in the state and one of half and 42-6 at the third quarter. the best dressed teams in the coun-

teams finished the game, with Ar- Smith-Dawson boys have their lington outscoring Leyden 6-4 in work cut out for them, if they the fourth quarter. Leyden was would be gentlemanly they will completely stopped throughout the have to permit the young ladies to It was the same old story in the game by the more experienced Ar- shoot during their period of play, on the other hand it takes basketlast Friday. Arlington failed to Honors among the Tornacoes ball ability of the type they dishit, the Leyden "Eagles" were well-divided. Oefelein led played against Dundee to hold the

kept the air full of basket at- quarter. Two more of his baskets the Smith-Dawson boys dropped a empts, but the lid was still on. were nullified by traveling penal-game to a team far from their the game was even up so far ties. Miller got ten points, Thomas equal.

as field goals were concerned at and Bublitz six each. Several of the Karstens Mortician girls will ten each, but Leyden had more boys turned in superb floor play. open this card against the Emerson chances from the gratis line and It would be unfair to single out one "Y" colored girls of Evanston at 8 "Y" colored girls of Evanston at 8

Niles Two Sharpshooters Net 29 Points To Beat Lake Forest, 44-25

Niles ran wild in the third quarter to turn a close contest into a rout as the Trojans whipped a good Lake Forest five 44-25 last Friday. The long lay off from conference competition did not seem to have any bad effects upon the shooting eyes of the Trojan aces, Lby and Boyk. This pair scored 29 points, Eby getting 13 and Boyk 16. Cascarano with eight points was high for the Scout:

Lake Forest lights remained in a tie with unbeaten Ela at the head of the parade by outlasting a final period rally to win 24-22. The Gold Coasters had a 21-13 lead starting the final quarter. Pod-raza scored 12 for Niles and Gilroy eight for the Lakers.

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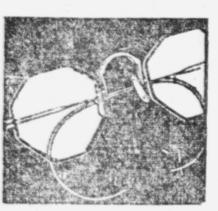
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FOR THEIR SAKE...

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McEl- his birthday in Languth's Hall last ose this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fitzpatrick

daughter born January 15. Mrs. Katherine Beyer returned the Bensenville public school. to her work after a week's leave, Itasca

visiting friends at Mishawake, In-Palatine

Mrs. Sawyer is visiting her daughter in Byron, Ill. Dr. C. B. Allen has been a vic-

Mrs. Joe Goedke is visiting her spend a short time in California. Mr. and Mrs. Engelbeck dreve out from the city in an automobile through all the snow to Palatine Sunday, making the trip in 11/2

> C. F. Rennack has purchased a 35 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton automobile, which is the most powerful Roselle 35-R-1. C. Campbell. machine owned in Palatine. Roselle

Miss Ida Luebbe was home over Sunday.

Aug. Wolfs had their baby christened Mildred, Sunday. Adolf Troyke and Aug. Scharlas ith their wives helped Wm. Bokirthday Monday evening.

Wm. Marquardt, one of our most espected citizens died Sunday. Mrs. C. Fasse, aged 67 years died Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Kulton visited Miss Ida Waters in Chicago, Monday. Rev. Schiek entertained his brother from Chicago, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Franzen entertained nonor of her birthday Friday ev- rd. bet. Barrington and Rosello

Ferdinand Bruns entertained a number of his friends in honor of

Saturday evening

Miss Lines of Langworth, Ill., is are the proud parents of a baby taking the place of Miss Mickelette as teacher in the primary room of

> Red Broker, Sr., and wife of Wood Dale visited Ed. Mess Tues-

Luke Story has rented the Lawrnce farm at Meacham for a term John Quirk and William Godfred The youngest daughter of Lester Mrs. H. Schierding, Mrs. House have returned from their trip to and children leave this week to Texas.

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The town of Barrington is try- Find It. ing out a Town-Warming Plan which, it is reported, will be a com- Bradley, minister, lecturer and aubination of the early American thor. Subject: The Romance of town meeting and the old time re-ligious revival. Meetings will be We held nightly for about two weeks ter, radio commentator, newspaper in the high school auditorium at columnist and lecturer. Subject: 7:45 p. m., and there will be ad- Free Speech on the News. dresses by some of the outstanding leaders of thought in America.

The purpose of the meetings is to bring together the people of Among Great Americans. Barrington and surrounding communities and offer the opportunity born, radio commentator and authand subjects of interest to everyone. The meetings will be non-sectarian and non-partisan and there will be no admission charge.

Speakers and Subjects The following is an agenda of meetings from January 22, to Feb-

Sunday, Jan. 22: Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, minister, educator and columnist, author and internation-

Monday, Jan. 23: Count Ernesto Russo, philosopher, lecturer and resident of Durage county for humorist, Subject: America As I more than 60 years, died in the Tuesday, Jan. 24: Dr. Preston

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Boake Car-

Thursday, Jan. 26: Dr. Edgar De Witt Jones, religious leader, author and orator. Subject: Adventures

Friday, January 27: H. V. Kaltento listen to discussion of problems ority on world affairs. Subject: Looking At Europe from Here. Saturday, Jan. 28: Dr. Ruth Alexander, lecturer, musician, home maker and economist. Subject: Religion as a Force in Government. Sunday, Jan. 29: Hon. Arthur the Barrington Town-Warming Hyde, former cabinet member and former Governor of Missouri. Sub-

Monday, Jan. 30: Mark Sullivan,

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Born in Germany August 24, 1864, Mr. Tedrahn came to the United States with his parents; when he was a boy. He resided in Cloverdale for 35 years and had been a resident of Wheaton since 1913. He was engaged in the grocery business before his retirement. Besides the widow, Mrs. Emma Tedrahn, he is survived by two ons, Walter of Cloverdale and the Rev. Carl Tedrahn of Forest Park; a brother, Henry Tedrahn of Elmhurst, and a sister, residing in

Funeral services were held at ter, Jr., Jeanette, Lois; father, Mr. ? o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Fred Domkowsky; brother, Mr. Ed-John's Lutheran church in Wheaton. win Domkowsky of Arlington Heights; one sister, Mrs. Elsie

WILLIAM HUGO, Sr.

William Hugo, Sr., was born in Berlin, Germany in the year 1851. When he was 8 years old he came with his family to America where they arrived at New York in 1859. In 1876 he united in holy matrimony with Miss Charlotte Schultz and the young couple came to Arlington Heights where for several years he was foreman on the Edkin Farm. Eighteen children were born into their family circle, 10 of whom are still living. In 1898 he suffered the loss of his wife in death. Two years later he married Mrs. Helen Muller, who also preceded him in death in 1911. He was married to his present wife, Mrs. Anna Kaminski Hugo in February, 1912.

Mr. Hugo farmed in the Arlington area the greater mart of his ife. After leaving the Edkin farm rented the Kennicot farm for 22 years, then he moved to the Person farm which he worked for 15 years, until the time of his retirement when he went to South Chicago where he lived until the time

He passed away at his home aft er a brief illnes on January 9, at the age of 88 years. Funeral services were held on

ally known newspaper man. Subject: What is Liberalism? Tuesday, Jan. 31: Channing Pol-

lock, playwright, author and lecturer. Subject: I Am A Reaction-Wednesday, Feb. 1: George E. Sond industrial relations consultant. ject: The American Way of

Thursday, Feb. 2: Wilbur Helm, uthor, educator, lecturer and financial expert. Subject: The Am-

rica I Want To Know. Saturday, Feb. 4: Henry J. Allen. newspaper publisher, editor, foreign correspondent, former Governor and U. S. Senator of Kansas. former Governor and U.S. Senator of Kansas. Subject: Are European Isms Taking Root in Western

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Wednesday, January 11, in a So. Chicago Chapel and a brief cereneral service at a Chicago chapel Sunday and Monday at the Arlingmony was held at the Arlington Tuesday afternoon over the remains of Hugo Behrel, late of 446 this mischievous Miss in the film. S. State rd., Arlington Heights, who He leaves to mourn his going, his died Saturday morning. Interment was in Montrose.

Mr. Behrel became ill with a cold Thursday, which developed into pneumonia, causing his death two days later. Deceased had resided in Arlington Heights nearly fifteen

He leaves a wife, Katherine, son, Herbert, of Des Plaines; two brothkowsky, wife of Walter Garlick, ers, Harry of Chicago and Roy of passed away in a Chicago hospital, Downers Grove and one sister, Car Wednesday morning, January 11, oline, of Chicago.

1939, at the age of 25 years and Hugo Behrl was born 24 days. She was born December September 10, 1879. He engaged 17, 1913, in Palatine township, Ill. the upholstery business and in On June 4, 1933, she was united in cent years operated his own shop marriage to Mr. Walter Garlick at Arlington Heights. He married Miss Katherine Annen, of Chicago She leaves to mourn her depar-

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children and many friends.

Mrs. Hilda Garlick, nee Dom-

ture, her loving husband, Mr. Wal-

ter Garlick and three children, Wal-

Garlick of Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were Sunday at

1:30 p. m. at 414 N. Dwyer st.,

Arlington Heights, and at 2:00 p.

m. at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran

church, Rev. Fricke and Rev. Noack

officiating; funeral arangements by

Karstens; interment was in Hill-

side cemetery, Palatine.

MRS. W. GARLICK

On April 9, 1896 Holy Matromony inited her with Hermann Johann Franzen of Wood Dale. The ceremony was performed in the home of her parents, Pastor, J. H. Fleer, conducted the service. Four children were born to this union, three of whom survive. Elmer died at the age of 2 years on November 11

The deceased sister was a woman with many truly Christian virtues and sterling qualities of character, Everyone who knew her, loved her, she lived in her community a real Christian life.

During her married life of 17 years she was a devoted companion to her husband and a loving mother to her children. For over 40 nighest esteem by all of its mem-Ladies' Aid society, she gave unselfish service for 31 years, the So ciety mourns her loss deeply.

Mrs. Louise Franzen departed this early life Tuesday, January 10 in the early morning hour. Her sudden death was caused by an heart attack. She reached an age

The departed is survived by her nourning sons and daughters, Mrs Esther Rosenwinkel, Mr. Adolf Rosenwinkel, Mr. Edgar Franzen Mr. Stanley Franzen, Mrs. Francis Franzen: three grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Amanda Churchili three brothers-in-law; one sister-inlaw. A loyal member of the family, Mr. August Dallmeier and many true and devoted friends mourn her

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